THE NEW HAVEN MYSTERY.

BLANCHE DOUGLASS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF PERJURY. Swore Paisoly at the Irquest on Jennie Cromer's Bedy-Will the Malleys 2 iso be Arrested !- What Two New Witnesses Saw

Detective James B. Brewer of the New Baven police came to this city on Friday with a warrant for the arrest of Annie Clements, alias Douglass, the young woman who was much in the company of Jennio Cramer of New Haven shortly before Miss Cramer of New Haven shortly before Miss Cramer's mysterious death. He reported at Police Headquarters vesterday, and Detective Haley took him to the Thirtieth street police station, where he exhibited his warrant. It charged perjury, and was issued by Justice Stephen F. Booth on the affidavit of Eiam Hall, one of the grand jurors, who acts in place of the absent District Attorney. The affidavit set forth that at the inquest held by Squire George W. Metcalf on the body of Jennie Cramer an eath was with due authority administered to Blanche Douglass, and that while thus under eath she "did wickedly, corruptly, and felculousity falsely swear that she slept at the Eiliett House in the city of New Haven on the night of Friday, August 5, and that the last night of Friday, August 5, and that the last time she saw Jennie Cramer alive was on Thursday, Aug. 4, at about 12 o'clock noon,

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first street, and on Friday went to Coney Island with a friend, who says she was greatly worried over her econection with Miss Cramer's case. She was arraigned before Justice Morgan at Jefferson Market at 2 P. M. vesterday. She was neatly dressed in a blue polka-dot cambric, with dark straw hat, trinmed with a gray feather. Justice Morgan told her that she was accused of perjury, and she again began to cry. She was asked if she would go voluntarily to New Haven with Constable Brewer, and after consultation with her counsel, said she would. Justice Morgan enforsed the warrant, and Lirned her over to Brewer. He took her to the Thirty-first street house, where she procured clothing, and after dinner they took the 4% trans for New Haven with Lawyer Blydenburgh. Mr. Blydenburgh said he wild not think the charge of perjury would stand, for, although Miss Beuglass had told some falsehoods to shield white Malley, they were not material to the case, and hence were no basis for a prosecution for perjury. It was of no consequence whether Miss Douglass had or had not seen Miss Cramer after Toursday noon. He believed that she would be set at liberty as soor as he could argue her case before a Judge on habeas corpus processing of the intestines, and I did so," he said to Tux Sun reporter. Toursday noon. He believed that she would be set at liberty as soor as he could argue her case before a Judge on habeas corpus processing of the intestines, and I did so," he said to Tux Sun reporter. To promised the Corporer's jury to say nothing about what if found. I found no traces of budga un. I san a microscopies, leave the construction of the intestines, and whether or not a chemist has been engaged I don't knew. I shall return to New Haven on Tuesday, when the inquest will be continued. I shall report them what my exit is a proportion. The consequence is the statement of the intestine of the consequence of budga un. I san a microscopies in the statement of the intestines, and I did so," he said to Tux Sun Priday night on early the p

Dr. T. M. Prudden, who examined the stomach of Jennie Cramer, arrived in this city from New Haven yesterday morning. "I was requested to make a microscopical examination of the intestines, and I did so," he said to The SUN reporter. "I promised the Coroner's jury to say nothing about what I found. I found no traces of loudatium. I am a microscopist, not a chemist, and whether or not a chemist has been engaged I don't know. I shail return to New Haven on Tuesday, when the inquest will be continued. I shall report then what my examination discovered."

THE PRISONER IN NEW HAVEN.

Held in Default of \$1,000 Ball-A Demand for the Arrest of the Malleys. New Haven, Aug. 13 .- Detective Brewer telegraphed at 2 P. M. to Police Commissioner Catlin that he had arrested Miss Douglass, and would bring her on at once. This was too late for reporting in the New Haven afternoon papers. and in consequence hardly half a dozen of the great throng waiting to take the train at the station at the time of the young woman's arrivel know of her presence. The train on which the came can up to the station at 6:10. Detective Brower politely harded her from the ear, ex-Judge Hydenburgh following with her trate. She were a dark traveling suit, which was covered with a long linen duster. Her face looked gentle and attractive, but wintal a good deal troubled. She held her head down and passed quickly turnular the station, and, among to look at her rather closed, theory wo happening to look at her rather closed, theory wo happening to look at her rather closed, theory wo happening to look at her rather closed, theory wo happening to look at her rather closed, theory wo happening to look at her rather closed, the core wo happening to look at her rather closed, the core was the season of the content as the bor was a look to and they see any of the door of the station. She was door in waiting the content as the door was a face worne youlled it closed the content as the door was a lammed to and the driver handled his reine. Judge Hydenburgh passed in the trate point he had a content to had the driver handled his reine. Judge Hydenburgh passed in the trate point he had a content to have the content to h rival knew of her presence. The train on which the came ran up to the station at 6:10. Detec-

restaurant, and Miss Blanche ate heartily, while the detective sat by. She rested till 8 o'clock, At that hour a buggy was driven up to the Police Office entrance, and Detective Brewer handed his prisoner into it. They drove off together to West Haven, where at 8% there was to be a consultation in regard to flying the prisoner's bail. At West Haven Miss Doughas was brought before Justice of the Peace Booth and charged with perjure by Attorney Bush. Her counsel asked that she he admitted to bail. He wished the bail fixed at \$300, but Attorney Bush insisted on \$3,000. Justice Booth, after some discussion, put it at \$1,000. As the prisoner was unable to furnish bonds for that amount, she was given into the charge of Sheriff Peck of West Haven, and was taken to his house for the night. She will not be locked in a cell, and doubtless every reasonable liberty will be permitted her. It is expected that buil for her will soop be forthcoming. She exciaimed as her troubles for the day were ended:

Oh. I'm happy now, I've told all I know,

man.
A young man is reported to be willing to awar that he saw the two Malleys driving in a bench wagon with two women along College street in the direction of West Haven beach at 1% o'clock

"Then you are looking in that direction now?"
Yea; but we have several clues we are working. I cannot say what they are."
The Doctor, in speaking of the appearance of the body of the dead girl, which he examined as soon as it was removed from the water, said:
"There were no marks of violence on it. There was a contusion on the forehead, which became visible only after the body began to decompose, and may have been caused by contact with a rock. Blancho's statement to me to-night confirms the views we held at the time in regard to Jennie's good character until within fortyeight hours before her death."

To a Tribune reporter Blanche said:

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"I made a mistake in concealing my residence and my true position, but I acted under the advice of Walter Malley and Mr. Duff. One told one thing and the other another. I wish I had stated exactly who and what I was, but I did not have the heart to do it in New Haven. None but the Malleys and Mr. Duff knew my position. Jennie Cramer knew nothing of it; she thought me a real lady, as I always had been before I came here. I would not have let her know that I was fast for all the world. One thing I can say, that all the while I was at New Haven I conducted myself like a perfect lady."

LEO HARTMANN IN AMERICA

SOCIALISTS DEMANDING THAT HE BHALL NOT BE SURRENDERED,

Recent Sentiments from the State Department Discussed in Irving Hall-Protection for the Refugee Under the Laws of the Country. The Socialistic Labor party met in Irving Hall last pight to protest against denying the right of asylum in America to Leo Hartmann, he Russian refugee. The hall was filled, and among the audience were several women. At the door tracts were distributed that were variously entitled "An equal chance," "Progressive steps to industrial self-government," and Land as public property." An indication that many of those present were mechanics was furnished by a man at the entrance, who exposed for sale a variety of mechanics' tools. Shortly after S P. M. the meeting was called to order by John Densen. Mr. Thos. F. Haggerty of California was chosen Chairman; Alex. Jonas, Vice-Chairman, and T. C. Leland, Sec-

Mr. Haggerty said that the proposition to surrender Hartmann to the Russian Government was an evidence that the old American idea of brotherhood was dying out. He protested against such an act of injustice as an insult to the American people and an effort to degrade our institutions for the benefit of aristocracy and monarchy. He claimed that Hart-

there was neither right on the part of Russia nor duty on the part of the United States that Hartmann should be surrendered. As to the claim of Mr. Hitt that Hartmann should be surrendered as a matter of international comity, he said that such a claim was a missomer and a ridiculous claim. It must first be proved that Hartmann was a criminal. C. Osborne Ward was the last speaker.

was the last speaker. Clerks' Troubes In Grand Street.

The windows of the Grand street stores were closely watched last night by squads of detectives and policemen, and the half at 188 Forsyth street, where the clerks of the Grand Street Early Closing Association wont to meet, was quite surrounded by the club-swing wont to meet, was quite surrounded by the club-awing intreacemakers. The meeting, however, was postponed. Mr. Briey of the Association said last night that the police and public were entirely wrong in laying to the account of the early clerks the destruction of Mr. Lichtenstin's windows. They discountenanced violence, though they do not like Mr. Lichtenstein, who, they say pretended to have their nevernent and their deceived them. The clerks are that the police are wiscome to attend their next meeting, and they affective mently that window breasing is mot one of their tactics. Zamons Bauerr, aged 25 years, a clerk in Lord Eastloof's store, at 255 and 387 Grand affect, last evening accossed young Lichtenstein and steet, last evening accossed young Lichtenstein and steet fireatening language to film, and, it is aversed, and: "We will get a clerk in the policy and the fireatening that the policy of the clerk will be accossed young Lichtenstein and steet fireatening language to film, and, it is aversed, and: "We will get a clerk traction yet, if we have to burn your store down." A Lichtenstein called Policeman Mctauley and had baugert arrested. He was locked up in the Eidridge street station.

Detective Payne Visits New York County. Deputy Sheriff Stephen Payne of Baldwins, ecompanied by Detective Van Ranst, arraigned Lewis Davis or 87 Ridge street at Essez Market yesterday, and charged him with having a stolen horse in his possession. The horse was stolen has June from the farm of Mr. Christina Steere of South Oysier Hay. It was valued at \$100. George Weble, a blacksmith, who was arrested, said he had sold the horse to Davia. Payins, it appeared, said the horse to Davia. Payins, it appeared yesteriary came to this city without credentials or authority, called on Davia, saw the horse, and caused Davia's arrest. Davia said in court that he was willing to restore the horse to its owner, but he denied Payne's right to saids it. to restore the horse to us owner, but he achieved Justice Fight to soize it.

"Had you attempted to arrest this man," said Justice Power to Payme, "and if he had resisted you, I should have held you as a lisorderly person. I do not know you, and your comme over here without any instrument of anthority is one of the most extraordinary acts on the part of an officer I have ever heard of. The prisoner is discharged."

The Death of James Jahleel Brenton. James Jahleel Brenton, for forty-six years editor of the Jamaica Democrat, died at his residence, in the village of Jamaica, at 3 o'clock yesterday aiternoon. the was born on the 20th of June, 1806, in Pittatowa, N. Y., and was descended from the Hon William brenton, N. Y., and was descended from the Hon William brenton, who came from Hammersmith, England, in 1604. He was also relat & to Roser Williams through Frances Cranston, the wire of Jahleet Brenton. Mr. Brenton entered the princing effice of the late William Somnons of Newport in 1819. In 1828 he becaut the publication of the Washington C unity Advance, at Weckford, R. I. In 1835 he established the Long Island Demoral, at Jamaica, and c minuted as its citior and publisher to the time of his death. He was the senior warden of Grace Episcopal Church, Janaica, and teasurer of the village. He was a feeling Democrat. He leaves two sons and one daughter.

The Beath of Col. J. L. Stephens. News was received in this city on Friday afternoon of the sudden death at Buoneville, Mo., of Cal. Joseph L. Stephens, well known in this city as an active Joseph L Stephens, well known in this city as an active rail; and man, and an associate of Jay Gould in the Missouri Pacific road. Mr. Stephens, who was recently in this city in apparently reduct bealth, is supposed to have died from acture phesimatism, which productly reached his heart. He was 55 years od. He straighted up despite thick opportunities until he became one of the most conspicuous men in Missouri. He has several times been one of the leasting Despites and the least of the section of the most considered that which had be fixed it is thought the would doubtiess have reached in a tew years.

Almost Haif a Century in the Ministry. A telegram from Trenton says the Rev. Dr. D. W. Bartine died there yesterday morning. He had been suffering a long time from Bright's disease. Dr. Bartine was one of this others and best-known clargymen on the Newark M. F. Comercine. He was about 75 years of age, and head he have during the close of the year, as he was anxious to do, he would have served in the manistry half a century. His hast charge was in Scientific. Dr. Ha time was an elegant preacher of the edd fashioned Methodian style and was much sought siter for camp meeting wurs. He had a good fir re, a hambome face, and his snowy hair tell tipon his nounders. He haves a wile and everal adult children.

An Unknown Sutelde,

BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 13.- The remains of an unthown man were round yesterday morning in a piece of woods near the New town turnpike, by Luther B. Todd, a teamster of this place. A coat was thrown over the upper portion of the body, apparently for the purpose of evering up the head. The test had all decayed from the bonce. A bette, having the label of W. E. Nash, draggest of Westport, and marked laudanum, was found into close to the body. The bottle contained about a leaspoint is of the frug. It is believed to be a case of succide.

THE PRESIDENT'S FEVER.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1881.

His High Pulse Yesterday Occasioned by s Alight Stoppinge of the Pub. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Dr. Bliss came into the room of Private Secretary Brown this evening after the dressing of the President's wound, wearing his sore hand in a sling, but looking very well and cheerful. He sat down in a cool malarious draught near one of the large windows opening to the south, and in reply to questions made many interesting statements about the President's condition and his progress. He said that they had examined and dressed the wound half an hour earlier today, because the days are growing shorter, and the operation is one that can be best done by Bunlight.

" How did he get along, upon the whole, today?" asked the reporter.
"Very well," replied the Doctor. "He was troubled last night and early this morning by a small accumulation of obstructed pus in the track of the wound. This occasioned the high temperature which appeared in the morning bulletin. At the morning dressing we ascer-tained the cause of this trouble, and easily removed it by the use of a drainage tube. This was only employed temporarily, however, and we have continued the lint dressing most all day. Yes, we are very well satisfied with the progress made. He are heartily to-day, and seemed to relish his feed. Some one told him that a friend had sent to the White House some fine onions. I believe I would like to eat an onion, he said, and one was accordingly sent up and dressed with vineyar and given him. Besides this savory dish, he had blackberries and peaches for dinner, and for more solid nourishment had beef, potatoes, and quite a large quantity of milk.

Dr. Reyburn, who came out just as Dr. Bliss was leaving the room, added his testimony in favor of the improved condition of their patient. He spoke particularly of the better look of the wound itself. He said that the inflamed appearance of the body around the mouth of the wound and the incisions was much less marked. He was evidently making rapid progress in this direction.

The following official bulletins were issued from the Executive Mansion to-day:

8:30 A M—The President did not aleep so well as usual during the ea by part of the might. After midnight, however, his sleep was refreshing and only broken at long intervals. This morning the has a little fever. Nevertheries he expresses himself as feeling better than for several days past. Pulse, 104, temperature, 1005; respiration, 10.

12:30 P. M—The President has been chearful and casy day. Yes, we are very well satisfied with the

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12.30 P. M.—The President has been chearful and easy during the mornine, and his temperature has fallen a little more than a degree and a half since the morning builetin was issued. The wound is discharing beaithy pus. His pulse is now 102; temperature, 99.2; respiration, 18.

6.30 P. M.—Since the last bulletin the President has continuoud to do well. The afternoon fever has been half a degree less than yesterday. At the evening dressing the appearance of the women was improved. The discharge of pus has been adequate, and its character is healthy. At present his pulse is 104; temperature, 100 7; respiration 10.

Many alarming rumors were circulated today, some of which indicated that it was impossible for the President to live more than a
day or two longer. These rumors, no doubt,
arose from the fact that the patient's pulse, as
noted in this morning's bulletin, had been exceeded at that hour on four occasions only since
he was shot. These exceptions were on the first
and second mornings after the shooting and on
the mornings of July 5 and 10. The temperature shown by this morning's bulletin has been
exceeded twice only since the shooting, these
exceptions being at 10 A. M. on July 23 and 24,
the mornings following the rigor, at which time
the extra official bulletins issued by the surgeons indicated a pulse of 110, temperature 101,
respiration 24.

In explanation of the indication of fever
shown by this morning's bulletin, Dr. Bliss
said that it was due to a slight retention in the
flow of pus from the lower track of the wound.
He said that after the morning dressing the
President excressed himself as feeling better,
and had ordered his breakfast brought in.
Private Secretary Brown said at 22 P. M. that
the President was decidedly better than he had
been during the preceding forty-eight hours,
and that the fever apparently continued to decrease. The day was extremely oppressive,
but the President's apartments were kept comfortable by means of the cooled air which is
forced into them, the temperature being
about 80.

Mr. Blaine Trifling with Gen. Garfield's Life WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Mr. Blaine took alarm at the discussion in the press of the question of "inability to discharge the powers and duties" of the Presidential office. Gen. Garfield had been prostrated for more than forty days with a wound threatening his life. Two serious operations became indispensable, the responsibility of making which the four attending physicians were unwilling to assume. The first was delayed fully half a day, every moment increasing the peril, after the alleged cause which made it necessary was discovered! That fact

furnishes its own commentary. It is quite remarkable that both these operations followed directly after the strongest assurances from the attending physicians that the President was on the high road to recovery. and that arrangements were perfected for removing him from the White House. The pre-

the President was on the high road to recovery, and that arrangements were perfected for removing him from the White House. The preceding bulletins and reports oresent a singular contrast to the sad experience of the suffering batient. Laymen are incompetent to pronounce upon the theories and practices of medical science, but common intelligence could not fail to notice the startling contradictions in these two instances. If confidence has been shaken in the daily reports of the President's condition, it is not the fault of the public.

The plain truth or absolute slience would at least have commanded respect. It may be properly said in this place that throughout these six weeks of pain'all suspense a self-seesing notoriety has been exhibited, wholly unbecoming the solemnity of a sick chamber, where the life of the President seemed to hang by a hair, and which would not have been permitted in the case of any private citizen.

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Mr. Blaine was not insensible to the impressions left on the nublic mind by these facts, nor to the prolonged disability of the President areaction of opinion, and to relieve himself from imprisonment in Washington at the resorted to a little diplomatic strategy to bring about a reaction of opinion, and to relieve himself from imprisonment in Washington at the same time.

On Tuesday last one of the doctors handed the President appearantly spontaneous, but it was really experimental, and had an object, which was revealed the succeeding day, when the President was apparently spontaneous, but it was really experimental, and had an object, which was revealed the succeeding day, when the President is said to have attached his name to a warrant of extradition. When that parer was returned to Mr. Blaine with the signature of the cabinet had had an object, which was revealed to the fact of the p

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Surprising, but True. monthpage, anset Caparal cigarette, absorbs the NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

DEFIANT ATTITUDE OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS ON THE LAND BILL.

The Times Warning Them of the Consequences of Their Continued Hostility-Pre-LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The reasons stated by the Committee of the House of Lords for disamendments to the Land bill, mostly paraphrase the arguments in the debate on the amendment limiting the amount of compensation for disturbance. They propose a scale by which it shall in no case exceed £500. Relative to Mr. Parnell's amendment providing for the suspension of proceedings against tenants, they declare that it would be unjust to creditors to postpone the recovery of just debts. In the House of Commons to-day several pett-

tions were presented praying the House to reject the amendments of the House of Lords to the The Times this morning, editorially commenting on the refusal of the House of Lords to re-

cede from its amendments to the Land bill, regards a settlement of the questions at issue as likely to follow a formal conference of the party leaders, notwithstanding the definat attitude of Lord Salisbury. The writer adds:

The Ministry subported by a compact majority in the House of Commons, cannot be expected to yield. In the face of an irreconcilated difference between the two controls of the face of the f cede from its amendments to the Land bill, regards a settlement of the questions at issue as

circumstances to yield. It is amost impossible to doubt that this conclusion is already cear to a majority of the Loris.

The Pall Mall Gazette this evening says: "The situation is serious—we might even say dangerous, but that it is difficult to credit the Peers with sufficient folly to persist in precipitating a constitutional crisis. If they persist in resolute hostility, the whole airk of the session will be sacrificed, Ireland will be convulsed with civil war, and an agitation will be started in favor of the revision of the Constitution which will have stronger consequences than they probably imagine."

The Daily Telegraph says: "The House of Lords, contrary to the expectations of all reasonable Conservatives and Liberais, has taken a hostile position to what, there is every ground for believing, will be the general opinion of the nation."

The Daily Nees in a leading article says: "We trust that, if the Peers persist in their amendments, the Government will abandon the Landbild, summon Parliament in the autumn, and send a bill of larger scope to the House of Lords."

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Federation of Liberal Associations has been summoned to assemble at Westminster on Wednesday next in reference to the action of the House of Lords our pressing alarm and indignation at the action of the House of Lords. The Birminsham Executive Committee has passed a resolution expressing alarm and indignation at the action of the House of Lords our tring the Government not to give way, and declaring that the time had arrived for the nation to decide that a policy declared by the Government and by the House of Commons to be essential to the peace and welfare of the country shall not be subject to reversal by an irresponsible hereditary chamber.

ENGLISH PROTECTIONISTS. Decisively Defeated in their First Move in

the House of Commons. LONDON, Aug. 13 .- In the House of Comnons last night Mr. Ritchie (Conservative) moved an address to the Crown praying the Queen to withhold her consent from any comnercial treaty with France which shall substitute specific for ad valorem duties in any way injuring British manufactures and which shall bind England for more than one year. This is a reconnoissance of the conservative protectionists, intended as a prelude to demonstrations in the provinces during the recess of Parliament.

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Mr. Ritchis pointed out that free trade had
made no progress abroad, and that at home
there was a growing feeling that much of the
present depression in trade was owing to our
commercial policy. Though he held that protection was of no avail for our manufactures, he
tinsisted that steps ought to be taken to save
them from exclusion from foreign markets.

Sir Charles Dilke, Under Foreign Secretary,
opposed the motion, but repeated that the Government would not be parties to any treaty
prejudicial to British trade. He then quoted
statistics to show that the trade of the country
was increasing; and in regard to the policy of
refaliation he pointed out that a large part of
our imports from France were articles of food,
and that, whatever might be the delusions
abroad, the country could not tolerate an imposition of duties on food.

After some discussion Mr. Ritchie's motion
was negatived by a vote of 150 to 80.

Gambetta Benying that he Ever Aimed at Bietatorably.

Paris, Aug. 13 .- M. Gambetta, addressing : private meeting of his constituents, indignantly donie that he had ever aimed at a dictatorship. In regard that he had ever aimed at a dictatorship. In regard to
the treign police of France, he urged that France should
select none in particular in the European comes, but
about stand equality well with all.
M. Brisson, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Chamber of Deputies, who is recognized as the probable successor of M. Gambetta to the Presidents of the chamber,
has declared, in an election in different property of the
clares, and the election of the property of the
clares, and the election of the majoracy by universal
such ade.
Republican journals interpret M. Gambetta's recent
appeach at Bulevile as a decision to accept the Premiership of the next Cabinet.

The Pop : Offended.

Rows, Aug. 13 .- Cardinal Jacobini, the Papa secretary of State, has sent a circular to the Nuncira i regard to the recent meeting in Rome to urge the abbe judged from the fack that the Pope has openly said that he considers his specifies made at the meeting as a greater offence against the Church than the disturbance at the removal of the holy of Pius IX. massimely as at the about meeting insults were directly, and with impurity, leveled at the hiving Pointff in his own person, at the head of the Catholic religion, and as a soversign guaranteed by Italian laws.

Cortchakoff Still Directing Public Affairs. LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Roses leigraphs as follows. "Private advices from St. Petersborg say that Private Gert haked seems bertectly distinctured to surrender his shid metic activity and influential position. The Rossian Persons trible to always in strictest relations with him, and no important question is decided without being first discussed by him."

The Mittiet Grunberg. RELORADE, Aug. 13 .- The examination of the Russian Nutriest, Grunder g, a nobleman, recently arrest-ted here. has emetted mothing to prove his alleged design against the star. It has been assertanced, however, took he addressed a threatening letter to the Emperors.

The Fenian Fright Revived. LONDON, Aug. 13.-Five rifles were deposited at an early hour this morning among cotton bairs on the Selson dock at Liverpool. The man who brought them secared after a struggle with a watchman. The affair has tended to revive the Fentan scare in Liverpool.

Averting a Ministerial Crisis in Egypt. LONDON, Aug. 13.-The Alexandria correspondent of the Tree says. The Ministerial crisis has been temperarily alleved by the dismissal of the Minister of War at the demand of the officers of the army. Daoid Pasia succeeds him.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The death of Charles George Nort, Euri of trainelectuals, is amounted. His age was 63. The deceased was to politice a Conservative. The Prague Theatre Burned. PRAGUE, Aug. 13.—The theatre has been totally destroyed by fire. It was only insured for 400,000 floring, which is but a small portion of its value.

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Mr. Bradinuzh's Condition LONDON, Aug. 12.—Mr. Bradlaugh's erysipe-as has larther increased. He wan leave town to day by he order of his doctors.

UNDER A BL . BING BUN. The Thermometer Again Up to DS, but

When the sun's rays first struck this city yesterday morning, it found the inhabitants eleeping in a bluish, misty atmosphere. It was the precursor of a hot day, and when working men and women left their homes for the day they discussed the all-important question whether the hot weather that has brooded over agreeing with the flouss of Commons on the | the West of late is to roll in a wave toward the Atlantic coast. At 7 A. M. the mercury pointed to 70°. The atmosphere became clearer and lighter as the forencon were on, but then the sun grew more oppressive. At 11 A. M. the thermometer showed the top of the mercury column at 82° Then came the news that the mercury had

failen all through the West, where there have been so many sunstrokes of late; and after this news the talk in horse cars, in stores and saloons, and on the palpitating flagstones was that the western wave had surely arrived. As

news the talk in horse cars, in stores and saicons, and on the palpitating flagstones was that the western wave had surely arrived. As if to corroborate this impression, the mercury kept on smbitiously climbing up the thermometer. About 1 P. M. it reached the highest point attained yesterday, 96°. Here the quicksliver column stood until 2 P. M. For the greater part of the day the same curious people who always have to look at the thermometer on sunny days to see how hot they are, elbowed each other and looked over each other's shoulders at every place where a thermometer was found hanging.

One very fat man was seen in Broadway, walking slowly, carrying a thermometer in his hand, and consulting it occasionally with an air of mingled misery and satisfaction. Many men whose business kept them in one spot all day—and these men are legions in New York city—did not suspect, as they mooped their faces, that a cool breeze was blowing over the housestops. "Wind!" said a merchant in his store on Broadway; "don't talk to me, My store has been open front and back, and not a bit of breeze through it." Yet the merchant hal to yield when he was shown from his front door the flags blowing out straight from the poles on the roofs of stores. The breeze had grown to be a fresh one by 2 P. M., and it blew at the rate of ten miles an hour.

The shady side of the streets was occupied by a provession, while the sunny side was deserted. The usual Saturday travel had to be encountered at all points by overheated pedestrians. Travellers on elevated ratiroxis fanned themselves vigorously, while they craned their neeks forward as though their collars stuck to them and their clothing was a burden. In the streets those tiresome persons, who choose the heated weather in which to rush about most vigorously, fanning themselves with their hats and pretending to be either making or losing a fortune on short notice, were as conspicuous as ever. Umbrelias, both sun and rain, were seen more numerously than ever before this year. The day was not so

ous, and the total for the day was only five.

The public baths were partonized last week by 308,235 persons, of whom 104,112 were feminises.

Last week 849 deaths were reported in the city. There were 560 births and 183 marriages, of the deaths 456 were of children unier 5 years of age. The deaths from diarrhound diseases numbered 252, of which 225 were of children unier 5 years of age. The deaths from consumption numbers of the standard of the deaths 456 were of children unier 5 years of age. The deaths from consumption numbers of the standard of the standard of the seases numbered 252, of which 225 were of children unier 5 years of age. The deaths from consumption numbers of the standard of the seases of the plant of the standard of the seases of the presbyerian Hospital, where the case was pronounced a tatal sunstroke.

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Liberal Candidates for the Cortes from Ha VADA.

HAVANA. Aug. 13.-The following are the and dates of the Liberal party for members of the Cortes from the province of Havana: Seneres Rafael Maris from the province of Havana; Sefaires Rafael Maria Labra, Bernardo Portuondo, Jose Perola, Francisco Lastres, Wencealao Villauretta, and Francisco Asis Pachecho. Os these only Sefaires, Labra and Pirtuodo are conspictions Labra a Sefaires Labra and Pirtuodo are conspictions Labra in the construction of th

Bills Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, Aug. 13.-The Governor has signed welve more bills, including the following: Providing for the payment to the State of the amount charged by the Comptroller is said the from Knex County, by reason of the caucellation of the assessments for the regulating and grading of Atlantic avenue. Incorporating the Sugara Knex Transit fourpany. Extensing the jurisdiction of the Counties of Queens and saffork Counties over Long Island Sound.

Amending the act relative to buildings in New York.

NEW JERSEY.

The leaves are prematurely falling from the maple trees in Hersen County, and many of them are dying. The animal tour of the bitability has begun, and the woods and ratirised track in Hersen tourity are slive with them. They are travelling all in the same direc-tion, southwest.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A strange spir nic is prostrating the horses in La Salle, Ill. Four hundred animals are effected. Dennis Denesn of Little Falls, N.Y., while in the act of moving a steam dril, was instantly kided by the dril falling on him and crushing his skull. Loren C Pomeroy alias Charles L Royal, was arrested in Sau Antonio, Texas, on Prilay charged with appro-oriating a valuable letter while Postinaster at Hebroo, Inc. The strike of the driver boys of the Susquehanna Coal Company at Nanticoke, Pa., continues. One colliery re-sumed operations vesterday, the to-see and foremen of the works taking the place of the strikers.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The North Wagner, Mr., paper mill and saw mill were burned on Friday maint. Cause michiown. Insurance \$10,000, which does no cover the loss.

F. Walhert A. Colla mattress factory on Greenmount avenue, Bellimere, work fire stock, was birefully peater day mericing. Loss \$15,000, insurance, \$10,700. A fire in Scient N II, on Friday, destroyed the shi actory there owned by John Pay, S. R. Kelley II, fall, and W. Bradford Loss, \$6 (art, no the large The about fact ry littely erected at the quest fover Resemble County N. H. and the christian a resemble make was burned on Friday. There is so he blaurance out the loants very heavy. but the loss is very heavy.

A fire of unknown origin, which broke out in the third of ry of the three-story frame dwelling house at 84 Marion street, Brooklyn, years thy cause \$2.5.00 faming to the building which is owied by Mrs Verenich, and \$1,350 to the furniture of the occupants.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The War Department has received intelligence of the death of First Leutenant James Pratt. Twenty fifth Infantry From softening of the brain, at Fort Meale. Dakota, Aug 6. family, from soltening of the brand, at Fort Meane, Dakota, Aug. 6.

Judge advocat General Swaim has concluded his review of the processings and verdiret in the Whittaker
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A TRAIN WRECKED BY A COW

CARS SMASHED TO SPLINTERS AND NO PERSON IN THEM KILLED. The Engineer Found Dead with his Arm

Around the Whitele-Almost Miraculous Recape of Passengers from the Broken Care

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- A frightful accident occurred on the Grand Trunk Railway at 3% this morning, which resulted in the instant death of the engineer, the serious wounding of the fireman, baggage master, two express messengers, and various injuries to a number of passengers. The train was the 10 P. M. express from Montreal to Toronto, and consisted of six Pullman sleepers, four first and second class cars, a postal, express, and bag-gage car. The cars were filled with returning excursionists from Montreal, who were nearly all asleep. The train arrived at Prescott Junction on time, and the Ottawa sleeper was there attached to it. After leaving Prescott there is a down grade, and soon the train was going fast. An obstruction was encountered, and the locomotive jumped the track, carrying the tender, baggage, mail, express, smoking, and two pas-senger cars with it. They ran on the ties fully s thousand yards, and then the engine went down an embankment. The tender passed by, and, with the express car, landed on the other side of the track. The bagyage car went still further on, and the body was thrown off alongside the lence. Every car except the sleepers was thrown upside down. The express car was smashed into kindling wood, while nothing remains of the tender except a few pieces of iron. It is wonderful how the passengers escaped instant death.

When the passengers recovered from their fright, search was made for those who occupied the forward cars. The engineer, John A. Howarth of Montreal, was found with his arm around the whistle of the locomotive baving blown it twice before he met his death. He was shockingly mangied. The fireman, William Taylor of Montreal, was discovered in a field alive, but insensible. Bobert Searlet of Montreal, buggage master, was also insensible, but soon recovered. His shoulder was dislocated and his arm sprained. How the two expressions of the montreal internally.

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The scond-class passengers were badly shaken up. They escaped through the windows of the upset cars. A French woman threw her two children through a window, first breaking it with her hands, cutting herself severely. S. P. Hartshorn of Holton, Mich., was injured in the back and internally. Others sustained spraina and bruises. How there eccurred so few casualties is inexplicable, seeing the condition of the wreck. The secilent was caused by a cow. Montreal, Aux. 13.—The Toronto express train which was wrecked at 20 clock this morning surprised a herd of five cows grazing on the track half a mile after leaving Prescott station. The train was on a down-grade embankment, twelve to fitteen feet high. One cow was crushed under the engine, which, although proceeding slowly, could not be stopped, owing to the heavy train behind and the steepness of the grade. The engine and sinch day of the grade in the half o down an embankment. The tender passed by. and, with the express car, landed on the other side of the track. The baggage car went still

Son was on the way back from Rockaway restorday afternoon. Jos. Euyter, aged 35, of Newark, accudentally feel overhourd when the vessel was near Bay Ridge. He was picked up before life was extinct, and was taken by the ting Touch to the toot of Conover street, but he died ou the ting before Dr. Camus, who was sent for, arrived.

After an Old Man's Quarrel with his Old Wife. Joseph Beicher, a shoemaker, 70 years old. iving at 282 East Third street, had a quarrel with his arest wife last evening, and then went into his room and cut his throat with a razor. He was taken to Bellevus Hospital, and, the physicians say, will dis.

Colder, partly cloudy weather, local rains,

BROOKLYN. Jacob May, a tailor, of Stage and Humboldt streets, has been missing since Wednesday, when he came to this city. He was last seen in company with a strange young man. He sent some money home to his wife, with word that he would be home at 10 o'clock. The delecates chosen by the Executive Committee of the Kings County Anti-Monopoly League, to ab-tend the Anti-Monopoly Convention, in Utica, en Aug 18, are Roger A. Pryor, W. E. Barnett, S. J. Crooks, F. J. Sheridan, Dr. De Kremen, H. B. Clathn, Thomas Kinsels, Bernard Peters, Lorin Palmer, and James Cavanagh,

Philip Brady has been appointed agent for Mr. Bergh's society in the town of Southfield. Following Fitzgrand on Friday killed a mad Spitz dog at the house of Mra Noble in Stapleton. Highway, commissioner Worth of Northfield has been arrested and held in examination on a charge of assault preferred by his wife. George Smith of New Brighton recently returned from a tone years' whaling voyage. He reports that his vessel captured mosts five whales, which made 2,880 barrels of on, worth about \$70,000. Two large stramships and five large square rigged results all from Suthern ports, were detained resterday at the Upper Quarantine grounds off Koholm's Ref, discharante their carge es into lighters before being allowed to come up to the city.

JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

Secretary of War Robert T. Lincoln is at the Gillery House. Mr. H S. Maxim sailed on the White Star steamer tier-James Boylan has been appointed a City Marshal in the place of William A. Stricilla who resigned.

Sub-criber—Francis declared war against. Germany July 19, 1879. Fears was declared feel 26, 1879.

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